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tion.
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

The Business Transacted in Its Various The following adjudications were

made in the Equity Court to day by Justice James: Bayne vs. Leihen: Henry A. Miete made party to complainants. Knox vs. Gaddis; commission to get testimony or-dered to issue. In re Frances dered to issue. In re Frances-Winnie: Alice Carufs appointed guard-ian. Johnson vs. Johnson; conveyance ian. Johnson vs. Johnson; conveyance by Reginald Tindall directed. Wright vs. Wright: pro confesso vs defendant granted and testimony before William II. Smith, examiner, ordered taken. Sons of Temperanco vs. Stoleman; appearance of absent defendants ordered. Hirney vs. Painter; sales confirmed uisi. Dipple vs. Guenther: payment of funds to complainant ordered.

JUDGE MONTGONERY'S DECISIONS. The following adjudications were made in the Circuit Court, Justice Mentgomery presiding: Rapley vs. Shehan; motion for new trial overruled. Pryor va. Waggam; motion for judg-ment granted for \$2,225.65. Rhodes vs. Washington Gaslight Company; motion for new trial overruled appeal by de-

CHIEF JUSTICE BINGHAM D.L. Chief Justice Bingham was unable to preside in the Criminal Court to day on secount of a slight Indisposition, which confined him to his home. Justice Hagner adjourned the court until morning, when District cases will be taken up.

Liquor Cases to be Tried. While the Police Court has been travpc 13 it eling between the stations a large number of uniferenced bur and Sunday liquor cases have accumulated. Judge Mille declared that he would not hear them until the improvements to the new court room were comwe to made a settlement.

What we want is protection for our me-Despite the unfinished condition of

> Dennell, E. T. Winler, Frank Saranender, Chris Arthur, Peter Normath, A. Hafmarther and A. Wedner, all A. Hafmarther and A. Wedner, all musicians, were charged with a righ-tion of the District ordinance, in fur-nishing music on the public streets without a paralli. The minager of the band was sugaged on Saturday by a Saventh street clothing house to advertise upon the streets, and took I for granted that the firm had obtained the permit. Judge Miller held that there had only been a technical viola-

ting and auspended sentence. Maralage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued to day to the following persons: Bernard S. Bryant of Managers, Vu., and Lillie M. Nottingham of Fauguler County, Va.: John Bohn, ir., and Clars Engelinger Eastern of Fainguer County, Ya.

John Bohn, ir., and Clars Engelinger of Estimore. Josish Hawkins and ton is an and Hokker Tantal and the Contours of Estimore. Josish Hawkins and ton has been based by the Tontain. The Congress and Congress.

Williams of Washington, Francis E. and parts of dollars made by the United will be in season on Washington and Engley. Barry Bulkley order of the late Vicercy, Chang Chiu.

Opposite Star office. E-im.

GOVERNMENT

Catters on the Frestdent, Among the callers at the White House this morning were: Superintendent Porter of the Census Bureau, Secretaries Tracy and Proctor, General's Schoffeld and Howard. Assistant Secretary of State Wharton called in company with the new Chief Justice of Samoa, Mr. Cedar Crantz, and presented him to Provident Harrison. President Harrison.
The usual Monday reception was

At the War Department. Secretary Proctor, President Harrion and General Schofield held an earnest consultation this morning on the Indian scare. The Secretary was in receipt of dispatches from General Miles stating that the condition of affairs at the Standing Rock Agency is im-proving slightly. Indians are leaving the Rosebud for the Pine Ridge Agency

in great numbers, presumably to join in the dancing, which is still kept up by the redskins there. General Brookes, it is stated, has a sufficient number of troops at his command to preserve the peace. Friendly Indians are arriving at the Pine Ridge Agency in considerable numbers and are doing all in their power to influence the dissatisfied Indians for peace.

The following General Order No. 133 has been promulgated by the Depart-

ment:

By authority of the President of the United States, dated October 2, 1809, and under the provisions of the first section of the act of Congress approved July 5, 1884, entitled "An act to provide for the disposal of abandoned and useless military reservation of Fort Bidwell, California, deciared by President's orders dated October 19, 1865, October 4, 1870, and February 7, 1871; and reduced by President's order of February 13, 1885, is hereby transferred and turned over to the Secretary of the Interior for disposition, as provided in subsequent sections of the aforesaid act, the same being no longer required for military purposes.

military purposes.

The reservation is situated at the north end of Surprise Valley, on the eastern slope of the Warner Mountains in California.

Navy Department Notes, The commanding officer of the James

town reports the arrival of his vessel at Lee Hall, Va., on the 22d instant. The Department has been informed, nder date of the 23d instant, that the Philadelphia is anchored off Twenty-tion street, North River, and the Dolphin and Yorktown off Sandy Hook. Colonel C. D. Hebb, commanding Marine Corps, bas submitted his annual report of the conditions and wants of the corps. In it he states that on October 1, 1890, there were 1,950 men in the corps, 918 on board ships in commission and 1.032 at the several shore stations. He recommends an approstations. He recommends an appro-printion for 200 or 300 more privates as the vessels now being built are larger and require more marines. The har-tacks at the navy yard in Norfolk, Va., will be finished by December and Colonel Hebb recommends that quarters he built at the barracks for officers.

In concluding his report he says: I cartically call the attention of the Department to the necessity for the erection at these headquarters of a suitable fire-proof building for use as offices of the commandant and staff, the one now in use being a small frame structure, without vanits or other means of protection against fire. There are many valuable operators comdence of services necessary in pension

Naval orders-Detached: Paymaster Stephen Rand of the Mohieau, on re-porting of relief and ordered to return

of December 5 next. The contract for the construction of a naval station at Port Royal, S. C., has not yet been awarded, and the Department is in semething of a quandary as to whom it shall be given, the trouble growing out of a question as to the re-liability of the lower bidders. Simpson, who has constructed several stations for the Department of late, made a bid of \$195,000 for the work, while others made bids considerably smaller, but doubts have been expressed as to whether the smaller bidders could carry out the con-tract for the money they are willing to agree to do it for. The Department is as yet undetermined whether to give the contract to Simpson, of whose ability to perform it they are satisfied, or to trust it to a lower bidder, one of whom is a Washington contractor. The bids in question are now bring examined by in expert in the Division of Yards and thicks, and were first examined by the

Boart of Naval Civil Engineers. Fortifications Bill Hearing. The sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations having the Fortifications bill in charge will live a hearing to morrow morning to ceretary Proctor and the Chief of the

Engineer Corps. Commissioner Baum Overruled. Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Interior Department has overruled the action of Commissioner Raum in rejecting the ciaim of Manerva A. Ross, wislow of Patrick Ross of Belle River. Hi, for a pension. This case has been pending for twenty five years, and final ection upon it was taken in February

The records of the office show that the soldier was wounded in 1963, and a persion was granted him from the date of his discharge. In February, 1864, he surrendered his pension and was optofied as a voteran recruit to serve three years. On April 5, 1964, he went home on sick furlough, and on April 8 he was killed by a young man of decided Confederate sympathies.

In overraling the action of Commissioner Hann, General Bussey says that.

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his death was by reason a course which was due to the service, and his widow is cuttified to a pension. China's Silver Dollar.

Secretary Bildae has transmitted to Secretary Window a communication from Minister Deuby at Pekin China, in

Chins. The new coins have full Importal sanction.
All merchants and others have been

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ordered to receive these noins at their standard value. The Minister says there can scarcely be any doubt that the introduction of this coinage, should it be generally received and not tampered with till the dollars become chopped dollars, will work a financial revolution. in China. He adds that it would not be too much to anticipate as a result the en-tablishment of a national bank, and that it may become the basis of a paper cur-

Export Tax on Silver, Secretary Blaine has transmitted dispatch from Minister Misner to Secretary Windom informing him that the Government of Guatemala by decree of October 15 has placed an export tax on allver, viz., \$1.84 per pound. Postmaster Appointed.

J. H. Crank has been appointed postmaster at Andrews, Va., in place of H. A. Cammack, resigned.

RACE WAR IN THE SOUTH.

A Mob of Negroes Tear Down a South Carolins Jail,

COLUMBIA, NOV. 24.-There is a serio-a race riot at Blahopville, Sumter County, this State. Governor Richardson yesterday received a dispatch from the Sheriff informing him that a mob of negroes had torn down the jall and released two prisoners. The dispatch stated the trouble was serious; that the people were unable to protect them selves, and asked that troops from Sumter, ten miles distant, be sent to

their assistance immediately.
Governor Richardson ordered the Sumter Light Infantry to go im-mediately by special train to Bishop ville to suppress the riot. Captain Brand left Sumter at 2 o'clock last night with thirty-five men. Particulars of the riot are very meagre as the wires are down between here and Bishopville. The casus belli is the old postoffice trouble, which is now a cause celebre. When Isaac Miller, colored was appointed postmaster at Bishop ville he was boycotted by the citizens who sent their mail through other post offices. Miller was asked to resign but refused. Shortly afterward he was arrested for carrying concealed weapons, fined \$25 and the case ordered to be

went to the higher court.

With the fear of the penitentiary before his eyes, Miller signed a paper binding him to give up the postoffice. He accordingly turned it over to the former postmaster, Scarborough. The Department had the matter investigated and the meddling cidzens were ar-ratgrad before the United States Com-Since then the feeling between the whites and negroes has been very acrimonious.

PITZELE'S AUSTRIAN CLAIM.

The Chicago Man Whose Case Has Been Reported to Mr. Biaine,

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - A case of arrest and detention by the Austrian Government similar to the Martin Kosta case South Chicago and is a naturalized American citizen, went to visit his parents at Delbius, Austria. On his way homeward he was according to the Misseuri Sanator. has just come to light. In August, tree There are many valuable papers con-tained therein, the destruction of which Szacowa by a Pollah officer on the Democrat to Till Chille reporter, An Era of Speculation Expected to the Gailing guns, would greatly embarrans the Government ground that he had not served in the "that in all this discussion about the Austrian army as the regulations of the country require. Mr. Pitzele produced country require. Mr. Pitsele produced | word from Senator Henry W. Blair, his passports from the State Department | Now, the fact is," he continued, "Senat Washington, but despite these he after Blair does not approve of William was thrown into jail and kept there E. Chandler's attempt to throttle the

mearly a wack.

Mr. Pitzele appealed to Minister Fred make no effort to profit by any such home and report, arrived; Passed Assistant Paymaster John C. Sullivan, from the receiving ship Independence and ordered to the Mobican per steamer of Passed to Minister Fred make no effort to profit to p cure bonds for his release. On the in-terference of Minister Grant Mr. Pitzele was released, but he was required to pay for the translation of Minister Grant's communication into the Polish language. Mr. Pitzele and his wife strived in New York on November 18, 1889, and have since been broken down in health. State Department, asking that the Austrian Government be compelled to make | hustle. reparation.

SOLID MASS OF FIRE.

Flames Devastating the Timber on the Pine Mountains. JELLES, TEXE, Nov. 21 - Mountain. fires have been burning ture for the last two weeks and last plott they surpassed

excepting that the soldier was away that from his regiment on sick leave, that he was actually abgaged in solding regulations shown by testimony taken for the cases during such time and as a result thereof was killed without fault.

Lefterin of the fact of t The provident is 'Tu od to C. Bates of Workstein, Mass., electrostical, clos. W. Gargoty of Boston, and treasurer. Alex. Milne of New York.

her delegation standing two Repub-leans, two Democrats, and one Al-

MR. CLEVELAND CONVERTED TO THE SILVER SIDE.

SENATOR VEST RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

He Sees the Necessity of Getting Into Line With His Party.

AN ALLIANCE - DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE

Proposed by Some of the Democratic Leaders for Use in the Wild and Wooly West Where the Grangers Grow.

An interesting piece of political infornation was told to THE CRITIC to-day. It is to the effect that Grover Cleveland has completely flopped on the silver question, and will take an early opportunity to declare in public his opversion to the free colunge of the

white metal. When President of the United States, Mr. Cleveland was just as much of a "gold bug" as John Sherman or Senstor Edmunds. He never lost an opportunity to say that it was his bullef that sliver could never be placed on a parity with gold as money, and that the free coinage of silver, or any decided increase in silver money would result disastrously to the country. But Mr. Cleveland is an avowed candidate for the Presidency, and evidently sees the

the Prosidency, and evidently sees the necessity of getting into line with his pariy on the money question.

Senator Vest can be credited with bringing about Mr. Cleveland's conversion. The story is this:

Three or four days before the adjournment of the last session of Congress a number of Democratic Senators were gathered together in their cloakroom discussing the political outlook, Senators Barbour, Gorman, Vest, Vance and McPherson were of the party. At least three of the Senators named de-clared that Cleveland stood no chance whatever for the nomination.

Senator Vest spoke warmly of the ex-President's tariff record, and maintained that he was the most available man in the party, and would be nominated by accismation in '92. One of the party said that Cleveland could never get an ectoral vote in the West on account of

his silver record. At this Senator Vest pulled from his pocket a letter which he had received that morning from Mr Cleveland. In it the ex President stated that the writer had read carefully all the arguments advanced in both Houses in regard to the Stiver bill, and he freely and frankly contessed that he had been wrong on that question in the past. He declared that he was now ready to sunounce his conversion to the double standard

New Hamphire muddle there is never a

Congressman Yoder of Ohlo is a most genial and popular statesman. He re-tires from public life, temporarily, his friends hope, after this session. He has been urged to become a candidate for Sergeant at Arms of the next House, and has finally consented to enter the race. He will make the other fellows

A Western Democrat of some distinct then who attended the Thurman ban-quet at Columbus is in town. Talking of that splendld tribute of respect to the "Old Remain" this gentlemen un-ficided a bit of party policy. He de-clined to be quarted, and for that matter didn't tell the every for publication, but when he found it was going to be printed anyhow suppliered that his name should be high out.

North Carolina will be in the same

beat, her delegation standing four Demograts, four Alliance, and one ite publican. These Alliance men are pretty apt to not with the Demograts, excepting where distinct Alliance

measures, like the sub-Treasury scheme, are concerned.

Rhode I-land has two Representatives. She has only elected one—a Democrat. If the other he a Democrat it would swell the number of Democrat.

it would swell the number of Denna craffe. States in the next Concrets to twenty nine. If he be a Republican the vote would be divided and tost.

It will thus be seen that this scheme is a very pretty one—on paper answay. Practically such a combine would probably so disgust the recopie of the States in which it would be attempted with both the Democrats and Alliance as to resure their values the Bemblican ensure their voting the Republican Hoket. Nevertheless it is seriously disin the inner councils of the Democratic party.

AN OMINOUS REGINNING.

Unsathfactory Opening of the Week on the New York Stock Market, NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -- Money loaned t 6 per cent. throughout the morning. Exchange stendy; posted rates, 490466 days and 4864@4862 for demand.

The week began somewhat ominously on the Stock Exchange this morning. The market opened fairly strong and active, with some stocks higher than Saturday's closing, and some lower. The market quickly soul off a little, and at 10:30 great surprise was caused y the approuncement that Edward

frandon had falled.

After the announcement of Brandon's failure the market developed consider-able weakness and everything, with few exceptions, declined ; to 1 per Nickel Plate second bends were

prelaily affected by the fallure, are a plug 10 per cent. It is understood Branden is a heavy holder of these se-There was considerable selling of stock under the rule during the first hour, which increased the weakers, and the bottom prices were current at 11

At that hour the decline was from per cent, the latter in Jersey

After II o'clock the market was steadler by large supporting orders, and the little stock offered was quickly also Missouri Pacific and Villards were scrively bid up, evidently by strong bands, and under their lead values

itendily recovered. Rock Island was the weak feature of the merning and dropped if per cent., but recovered nearly all the decline by

The market at the present writing is

THE GRAIN MARKET BEXT.

future price of cereals, and on that account it is expected that the speculation in them, particularly in wheat and corn, will be heavy. The crowd at the Windsor Hotel last night talked almost as much about grain as about stocks. There is not much wheat in the market in this country, except in Minneapolis. He begged them not to turn against the writes, who, he said, were against the writes, who, he said, were against the writes, who heeps a small saloon and restaurant. He and Melville James, a cigarmaker, had some words, and hotel pointed out to them the fully of believing in the appearance of the Christ.

The noble old warrior was followed by Swords, the Chief of Police.

James was a received at and leavight to the christ country. July 12 years of There is not haven wheat in the market in this country, except in Minneapolis and Chicago, where the secumulations amount to 17,000,000 bushels; there are a 1,000,000 bushels at the port of New camp is facilitied from the rest of the last been working in Ephra's at different times during the past few years,

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CHOST DANCERS AT PINE RIDGE ARE HEAVILY ARMED.

ROBED IN WHITE, WITH GHOSTLY HOUDS

Determination of the Young Bucks to Give the Soldiers a Chase.

'AMERICAN HORSE" IS FOR PEACE.

Cavalry Give the Redskins a Scare --- A Toss Up Between Peace and War. Alert Blackfeet Indians

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Nov. M .- The Rosebud Agency warriors have at last joined the ghost dancers of Pine Ridge, after a thirty four hours' march over the hills. They are heavily armed and defiant. It is now estimated 4874; actual rates, 4701cs 480 for sixty | that the hostiles are 600 strong. They ere lead by No Water, Big Road and Governments steady; currency 6s, 112 Little Wound. They still refuse to bid; 4s, coupen, 120 bid; 4s, do., 104 come to camp, although to day is ration come to camp, although to-day is ration

Some of the ghost dancers, however, are in camp. They have been here for thirty six hours. They are for the most part robed in white cloaks and leggings, and their faces are nearly concealed by their ghostly looking hoods. Rod Star, one of their wildest men, was in camp At the opening the stocks notably strong were fersey Central, which was 11 per cent. bigher, and Canada Southern, which was 1 higher. The augar trusts were the weakest feature.

White American Horse, who is is dressed in store clothes, but he wears | for life. is dressed in store clothes, but he wears | From 1844 till 1850 he was Consul-the engle feathers of the Messlah, and | General at New York for the Austrian

While American Horse, who is friendly to the whites, pleaded with the Hungary from Austria young firebrand yesteriay, Red Star signed his office. In 1 cut the conversation short by saying that if the soldiers wasted to round up later resident. He resigned in 1858. the ghost dancers they will have to go having first regulated a highly fun-out after them. This is clearly the attitude of the

sostiles. If the military murches out to break up the reliefous ceremonies of the savage, which will surely be done patron of arm, and has collection of a man as reinforcements come, there paintings is one of the finest in the city. will be a conning fight in the Bat Lands of Nebraska similar to the Modoc. war, which proved so disastrous to the

The young bucks on White River For twenty years he was president of seem determined to break loose from the American Joeley Club, and he have The young bucks on White River the old man and give the soldlers a chase. There are many spices of the enemy in camp, and in case of any agreement in case of the troops they would be gone in a flash on their punies to join their people.

The American Jockey Cuth, and in the long been a prominent member of the Union and other clubs of New York.

He married a daughter of Commodure Matthew C. Perry and was leature mental in creating a bronze statue of him at Newport. It. I.

Mr. Bellmon's wife, three wons and other punies to join their people.

to join their people.

The attitude of the friendly Indians. now comped here will probably depend laruely on the success or fallure of the reverence for the United States Government, and the most effusive friendship or the Second Infantry men who guard

Naw York, Nov. 24 - The situation | Saturday aight American Horse made | Istween this city and Reading. The in the grain market is almost as critical a powerful speech to the Indians in the Rilling was the result of a quarrel. The as it has been in the financial world, council house of the sgency. He stood in the financial world, in the centre of the room and spone future price of cereals, and on that currectly and in a loud voice to his frack, who keeps a small saloon and

York and 2,000,000 hushels at Buffalo.

Practically all the wheat now available for export is on the Pacific coast.

In an interpreter fast of the substitute of the coast. Corn is apt to be high in price.

There is only three quarters of a crop, and the foreign demand is greater than for years. Europe is short of food on early telleved that Christ would soon early telleved that Christ would soon affect that the near that in a ghost dance. He said the Indians with his open hand.

ATTEMPTED JA Cloud said that he had danced b account of the small potato crop to less best of fined on account of the small potato crop to less best and that his people know no train why the troops should be here.

I bluer. Not in five years has there been such a first and line crops of wheat and sale. The abortage is earn has not been so have been one of the big men of the dance, and he is also the fellow who six days ago cried out to his people.

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into the agency, saying that if the agent wanted to see him be must call at the Little Wound's tepec. At present it is a toss-up between

peace and war. OTTAWA, ONT. Nov. 24.—It was rumered here Saturday that the Cana-dian Blackfeet Indians, the most war-like tribes in the Northwest, were preparing to go on the war path. A lvices to the mounted police department here convey a different story. They state that the Indians, though somewhat agt. that the indians, though somewas age-tated, are very unlikely to give trouble. In view of the prompt panishment they recrived five years ago on the occasion of the last outbreak. The police have strict orders to prevent American In-dians from entering Canada.

AUGUST BELMUNT DEAD.

The Famous Banker Passes Away at a Ripe Old Age.

NEW York, Nov. 21 .- Mr. August Belmont, the banker, died at an early hour this moratog. Mr. Belmont con-tracted the cold, which developed into prounceds and caused his death, while stignified the recent hose show. Had he lived until the 8th of next month he would have attained his 74th year. The banking house of August Belmont & Co, was closed this morning. On the door was posted the following: "Closed on account of the death of Mr. Bel-

nont."

In the office no business was transneted except that of a most pressing

Mr. Belmont was born in Axel, Germany, December 6, 1816, where his father was a landed proprietor. Ho was educated in Frankfort and for several years was in the employ of the Rothschilds in their banking house in that city and also in Naples. In 1837 be settled in New York and became the agent of his former employers. A querrel, concerning a woman, led to a

inville which he was shot and lamed Government, but owing to his disapproval of the treatment received by with other diplomatic services, he re-ceived the special thanks of the Depart-

ment at Washington Mr. Belmont was well known at a He has taken much interest in politics. He was a delegate to the Democratic Convention of 1860, and from that year until 1872 was the chalrman of the Na tional Democratic Committee.

one daughter survive bim. KILLED BY A SINGLE BLOW.

heatiles. At present they profess great Frank Kitne Dies Instantly After LANGASTER, Nov. 24 - A munior has on the Reading and Columbia Raffroad.

> ferent times during the past few years, and recently went there from Philadelphia. The says that Elfor attempted to